

MATHEWSON IS BUILDING FOR FUTURE, REGARDLESS OF RESULT OF GAMES THIS SEASON

THE REDS CONTINUE TO LOSE, BUT MATTY IS PROVING THAT HE HAS MANAGERIAL ABILITY

Famous Hurler Already Has Made Minor Changes Which Probably Will Bring Results and Is Popular With Players

THE Reds, under Christy Mathewson, have lost 15 out of 18 games, but it required only one game for the famous hurler to convince local fans that he has made great headway, despite the fact that figures would seem to disprove this statement.

As a pitcher Matty always was observing, and he studied the style of play and individuals of every team in the league. That is one of the main reasons why he developed into a wonderful pitcher and the only reason why he continued to win after he had lost most of his "stuff."

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MATTY knew this, and his first move was to win the confidence and respect of his players, and to bring the pitchers back to their normal stride. Instead of pulling a pitcher out of the game as soon as he is scored upon and constantly switching the team about in order to insert pinch hitters, Matty has allowed his pitchers to go the full route in almost all of the 18 games the Reds have played since he has been at the helm.

Where Herzog paid little attention to minor details, Matty has proved that he never overlooks a thing. Yesterday he picked Elmer Knetser to face the Phillies, and the fans and Moran's men were surprised to learn that he had discarded the spitball. For seven years Knetser has been a spitball pitcher, but Matty has impressed upon him that the most delivery ruined control, which is a pitcher's greatest asset.

Knetser did not believe that he could get along without the spitball, and still uses it in a pinch occasionally, but after his curve ball has returned he probably will discard the spitball forever. Matty says Knetser has too good a curve ball to bother with a spitball and that he will be a different pitcher next season.

Another odd move that Matty has made which may prove of great value was to change "Greasy" Neale, his outfielder, into a right-handed batter when a southpaw is on the mound. Many of the fans probably did not know that yesterday was the first time since Neale was a schoolboy that he has batted from the right side of the plate, but in the future he will hit from the starboard side whenever a southpaw opposes the Reds.

Numerous other little changes were noticeable in the Cincinnati players, such as a change of position at the plate and a different defensive shift with runners on the bases. These changes are so slight that they are hardly noticeable, but they prove conclusively that Matty's team in the future will at least be nearly perfect in details and games will not be lost through lack of system.

Every player on the Cincinnati payroll at the present time will be given a fair chance to demonstrate his ability. By the end of the season Matty will have his men sized up properly, and will then start to strengthen the weak points. Great players often fail to make good in a managerial position because they cannot direct or overlook details, but Matty appears to have started on the right track. If he can retain the respect of his players and can put into operation a system his great brain probably has worked out, Cincinnati may at last have the manager who can lead the Reds out of the wilderness.

PHILLIES Continue to Pile Up Victories Enabled the Phillies to win the first game with Matty's clan. The result really was never in doubt after the first inning, when the Phils tallied twice before Knetser had gotten thoroughly warmed up. With a two-run lead, Rixey was invincible, and the Reds' chances to score were few and far between.

Singles by Paskert and Byrne and Whitted's double gave the Phillies the two runs in the opening inning, while Cravath's terrific triple, which bounced off the bleacher wall and rebounded almost to second base, accounted for the third tally. The last two runs were due to two wild throws, one to first base by Emmers and the other to third by Knetser.

Defensively the Phils outplayed the Reds, the only miscue of the game by the champions being an excusable fumble of a bunt by Rixey, while Matty's team also was outclassed so far as judgment on the bases and in mixing the attack were concerned. The Cincinnati miscues which gave the Phils their last two runs were due to the fact that the squeeze play and bunting game of the champions rattled the Red infield.

DOUBLE-HEADERS Will Handicap Brooklyn AS BOTH Boston and Brooklyn were idle yesterday and the Phillies managed to get in the seven-inning victory, the champions gained half a game on each. The actual gain of half a game does not mean so much to the Phillies as the postponement of the Brooklyn and Boston games, as it will be necessary for both of the leading teams to play another double-header.

Continual postponements are likely to prove a severe handicap to the Brooklyn pitching staff, and the expected cracking of Robinson's hurling quintet may result from the long list of twin bills the Robins will be compelled to play later in the season. The double-headers apparently have little effect on the Braves, as Stallings is better equipped with pitching material, in number, than Brooklyn.

John McGraw intimates that he will not renew his contract to manage the Giants. This announcement, published in a New York evening paper, created quite a stir, as the Gothamites are just awakening to the fact that McGraw is going to turn the club over to another. McGraw will not get out of the game, however, as it is a 10 to 1 shot that he will be allowed to purchase an interest in the club. The fact that McGraw would try to buy the Giants was published in these columns about two months ago.

Young Emmers, the 19-year-old shortstop of the Reds, is a wonderful fielder, but the impression is general that he will never hit well enough to hold his position. Emmers also proved yesterday that he is a quick thinker by urging Louder to permit Luderus's fly to fall safe, so that Whitted, a much faster base runner, could be forced at second.

When the Western teams took their first swing through the East, Bill Killefer had just returned to the game and base runners were taking liberties, believing that the Philly star could not throw. They are still trying to pluffer bases, but Killefer is throwing as well as at any time in his career. Killefer feels certain that he will not be troubled again and is now cutting loose.

The American League race tightened up again yesterday, when the Red Sox once more defeated the White Sox, while Cleveland won from New York. The White Sox are finding the Red Sox a much tougher proposition than the crippled Yankees and tail-end Mackmen.

Eppa Rixey looks better every day. The lanky southpaw has the confidence he needed and may prove an unpleasant surprise to Brooklyn and Boston in the final series of the season.

Age seems to have no ill effects upon Eddie Plank. Yesterday the veteran just missed annexing a no-hit verdict, holding Washington hitless for eight innings, Foster's double in the ninth being the only safety made in the game. In Plank's game of a few days ago, he held his opponents to two hits and scored a shutout. The Gettysburg "Vet" may yet see service in another world series.

SOMEBODY ALWAYS IS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



JERSEY JUNIOR TENNIS CHAMPS WIN A MATCH

After Many Vicissitudes, Searing Wilson and Roy March Finally Cop

TRY CARL'S STIMULANT

The junior doubles champions of New Jersey have traveled a rocky road since capturing that coveted title and its attendant trophies at Beach Haven three weeks ago.

In fact, up to yesterday afternoon they had failed to add the script of another pair to their list in either friendly matches or tournament conflicts. But the worm finally turned.

What if their victory was in the first round of the consolation doubles event at the State Junior championship at the Cynwyd Club? It was a victory, nevertheless, and the consolation double cups look pretty nifty and will look even niftier alongside the Jersey State trophies.

Carl Fischer Favorite Young Carl Fischer's easy victory over J. P. Clothier in the antepenultimate round of the singles was due, so it is said, to the amount of milk and eggs he consumed at noon, also to the nap which, his envious rivals declare, Carl takes every day.

Fischer is being touted as the winner of the Edward Bok Cup, but H. E. Dornheim, Malcolm Thorne and Marshall Yenneman will have their little bit to say about it, particularly the latter. Marshall Yenneman looks like Champion William Johnston at a distance. His hair is the same color—red.

The annual tournament for the South Jersey championship, which Harvey Lake has been winning since Hector was a pup, will be staged on the first course at the Ocean City Yacht Club beginning Saturday, August 19. Entries, accompanied by \$2 for singles and \$3 for doubles, should be sent to Chairman Thomas M. Scott before August 17. The events will be men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles.

Freddie Kelly, the veteran local welterweight, last night clashed with Eddie Hinckle in the main bout of the Ryan A. C. show, but his start was not an auspicious one by any means, for Hinckle held him to draw in one of the recent battles waged in the ring of the Ryan Club since its opening.

Two of the preliminaries failed to last the limit, Wally Nelson knocking out Bobby Driscoll, in the sixth round of the curtain-raiser, while Joe Kurtz, of Gloucester, quit to Frankie Baker in the fourth round of the second bout. Eddie Sullivan, substituting for Johnny Galien, was beaten by Wally Hinckle in the semi-windup, and in the other contest, Willie Spencer shaded Young Frankie Conway, of the Eleventh Ward.

Chaney Signs to Meet Kibane BALTIMORE, Aug. 9.—Henry I. Bletzer, manager of George Chaney, last night signed articles for the Chaney-Kibane championship bout September 4, at Cedar Point, Ohio, and then by special arrangement, shipped J. Hinkel, at Cleveland, with a check for \$1000 as his forfeit.

Hammer Fouled by O'Brien BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 9.—Ever Hammer, the hard-hitting lightweight from Chicago, won the decision over Shammy O'Brien, of New York, in the eighth round of a scheduled 12-round bout at the Armory. O'Brien here last night on a foul. Up to the time that O'Brien delivered the low blow to Chicago boy had the letter of the argument.

ST. LOUIS PRINTERS TRIUMPH Nieman Fans 17 and Beats Detroit in Eleventh, 1-0 INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 9.—After battling 11 innings, the Detroit team was defeated by the only game played yesterday in the Union Printers' National League tournament here. Nieman, pitching for St. Louis, allowed Detroit only two hits, struck out 17 batters and scored three runs, including a walk on the mound for Detroit, was almost equally as good in the ninth being the only safety made in the game. In Plank's game of a few days ago, he held his opponents to two hits and scored a shutout. The Gettysburg "Vet" may yet see service in another world series.

GRAYBEARDS VERSUS YOUTHS IN MERRY BALA GOLF BATTLE; AGE BUMPS BRUTE STRENGTH

Many Veterans in Going Against Juvenile Stars—Rendle and Wood in Skit

Tomorrow's Tournaments and Today's Tee Talk

First round of match play of annual Bala Invitational tournament, Bala Golf Club, Bala, Pa. First sixteen for Bala cup, second sixteen for President's cup, and third sixteen for Governor's Cup. Fourth and fifth sixteen for Bala cup.

THE END OF AN IMPERFECT DAY The result of increased applause at the game of golf leads us almost to the unhappy conclusion that there isn't any such thing as a free lunch.

Another over-the-bounding-main traveler who couldn't resist the long trip for the tourney is Theodore Terry, who is with us from Havana, Cuba. He found the turfs and grasses of the Bala course much to his liking.

The course is in splendid shape and the committee came in for a great deal of praise. The course is in splendid shape and the committee came in for a great deal of praise.

Behind Closed Gates Another "hush-hush" meeting was held last night at the Adelphi Hotel by the officers and governors of the Cobbs' Creek Golf Club.

One element favors defying the Golf Association and all its laws, while the other would toddle along according to regal dictates. If the ultimatum was rejected last night we suppose another ultimatum will be presented or else the mutineers will secede. This may blow up the club and end all the discussion.

We hope not, for it makes many nice little news nuggets for us. In the professional field, at least, Philadelphia can produce talent enough to show them something in all parts.

The latest to show his wares is Emmet French, a 23-year-old pro, who teaches the stances and grips which players at York select. French lives in Philadelphia and was born here, absorbing his golf on Philadelphia courses, where he caddied and so on up. If he can hold his pace of yesterday through today, none of the exceptionally fast pros at Shawnee will be able to hold him.

French led the first day's progress of the tourney last year, too, but he teed off this morning convinced that this was his day.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Japan's hopes of breaking into the boxing limelight have been dimmed, Jalean Cartaschka, all the way from Toledo for the purpose of putting Nippon on the pugilistic map, has failed dimly. It took only 10 seconds for the big and fat Japanese to be knocked out by the local champion, Frank Williams.

A 110-pound amateur championship will be decided at the latest Theater Annex, where Wally and Andy Louis meet. The youngsters have a number of big and fat entries. Other amateur numbers in the 105 and 110 pound divisions also will be met as well as professional bouts between Al Smith and Danny Brick, Frankie Willard and Battling Armit and Battling Ketcher and Young Tiedler.

Gene Delmont, dubbed the Dixie Phil, easily won from Jimmy McGovern, of Chicago, in a 10-rounder at Evansville, Ind. The night before last he was defeated and ever Hammer may be his opponent later. Fifty thousand dollars to meet Charley Weinstock at Colorado Springs, Colo., has been offered by the National Club here and put on its feet for the re-opening of the season Saturday, August 20. One of the bouts may be between Joe Laveado and Ad Wolsky.

Joe Rivers, the Mexican lightweight who looked like a prospective champion several years ago, expected to fight the Kid's opponent at the month's end. Negotiations are on for Rivers for bouts with Johnny O'Leary, at Buffalo; Harry Pearce, at Brooklyn; and Johnny O'Leary, at Akron, O.

December 5, 1915, Champion Kid Williams was declared by will retire and never attempt a "come in" in the Kid's career. He is the Kid's only undefeated, but in the meantime he will not be met with any of the best, and that every week if necessary. It is said that

EAST SOON WILL START DRIVE TO RECOVER ONE OF 3 TITLES WRENCHED AWAY BY THE WEST

With Williams in the Singles and Church and Williams in the Doubles, Atlantic Coast Has Fine Chance to Reclaim Crowns

Well, well," the Judge said, gazing out across the courtroom's nose; "So, lady, you want your release from this brightened bone? On what grounds do you seek to jump the contract that you've signed, and whereat the lady countered quick, and harshly she opined:

CHORUS: "When this guy came to me he said he had a big league job; He swore scribbles had labeled him 'another Tynus Cobb'; But as a player he has shown but one sign up to date, There ain't nobody here that can drive him from the plate."

The Judge looked on the blighted wretch with murder in his eye; "So you're the old 180 kid From soup across to pie? This lady here gets her decree, And for a deeper hurt I sentence you six years to eat bread pudding for dessert."

How About the East? WITHIN the next two weeks or so the East begins its drive to try and recover at least one championship which the West has wrenched away. There are three main championships in golf and tennis, the open and the amateur championships in golf, the national championships in tennis.

These three titles are all held in the West—the tennis title by Johnston, a Californian; the golf titles by Evans and Gardner, eminent citizens of Cook County, Ill. The first drive by Eastern troopers comes at Forest Hills, where the California contingent will be introduced to meet the charge of North Williams, Karl Behr, George Church and others.

And as the California contingent will have McLoughlin, Johnston, Murray, Griffin and aids in charge of the main batteries, the East can appreciate the task it has to regain the trophy which Johnston wrested from Williams last year.

Two Records This has been a freak year in baseball beyond all parallel. And the freak part, which doesn't mean the funkiest, has been in the straight win record-making.

In the National League the record for consecutive wins, 17 in a row, was made by a tail-end club starting with a percentage of .143, where every game was won on alien soil.

In the American League the record was made by a club deeply imbedded in seventh place. The Giants and the Browns are the leading heroes mentioned in the most unusual episode baseball has known for more than a decade.

When a club at the bottom and one in seventh place can smash the season's mark for consecutive victories and extend this mark out to lengthy proportions the normal elasticity of the Granddaddy fairly well can be appreciated.

Revised "Leaf by leaf the roses fall"; Hair by hair a guy turns gray; But three by three beyond record The wounded Yankees fade away.

Batting Eyes and Climate The Batting Eye apparently reaches its greatest efficiency when produced and nurtured in warmer climates.

As proof of this statement we offer the names of T. S. Speaker, of Texas; Ty Cobb, of Georgia; Dave Robertson, of Virginia; and Joe Jackson, of South Carolina, the only four in the major leagues who have passed 350. How about Hans Wagner and Nap Lajoie? Well, their ancestors must

By GRANTLAND RICE have come from southern Germany and southern France. One company from the Foreign Legion returned from a charge with only 26 un-wounded men, but this is 20 more wounded than the Yanks returned with. Maxims of the Nineteenth Hole He that plunketh his shot into a pond shall say in his heart, "There is no heaven." But he that hopeth a bunker heareth the angels sing from a pearly abode on high. Before bawling out an umpire, just how keenly would you cherish his job?

Kitty League Disbands HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 9.—With the disbanding of the Hopkinsville team here yesterday, all hope of the Kitty League being able to complete the season even as a four-club organization has disappeared.

Lexington THE MINUTE MAN SIX \$1075 INSTANT DELIVERY This Week The Lexington Howard Co., makers of "The Minute Man Six" and the Lexington "Thoroughbred," will make an announcement of most vital interest to every motorist. READ it in SATURDAY EVENING POST of August 12th, or phone Spruce 1293 or 1294. The ROGERS-SARGENT MOTOR CO. 202 and 204 N. BROAD ST.

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